

SATURDAY,..... JUNE 17, 1965

THE KING WHO HAS LOST HALF

Oscar the Man-Personal Side of the Interesting Ruler Just Now So Prominent In the World's Eye.

The Tallest of Kings, Vet the Kindliest-How He Appears at His Home-His Gracious Reception of an American Correspondent.

One of the Most Accessible and Most Democratic Monarchs In All Europe. An Accomplished Sovereign Who Has No Use For the Verb "To Fail"-Geographical Exploration His Chief Hobby-Loves to Joke.

By GILSON WILLETS

The ablest monarch in Europe as King Oscar II. of Sweden was once called by Theodore Roosevelt-today shares with the ezar the limelight of the stage of royalty. For King Oscar has just lost half of his kingdom. Hav ing ruled the Swedes and Norwegians for thirty-three years, he now is mon arch of the Swedes only. Norway : few days ago seceded, set up its own government and may form a repub It is as if all our own great west suddenly withdrew from the union, de claring Roosevelt no longer president of the country beyond the Mississippi In such circumstance the east and the west would go to war. Not so Sweden and Norway. King Oscar, seventy-six years old, loves peace. Yet the one man who directly caused the rupture by vetoing a bill creating a consular service for Norway separate from the of Sweden, was King Osear himself.

A Ruler Who Loathes the Verb "To Fail" For years this ruler has striven to keep Norway and Sweden as one. He has falled at last. Yet once he said: "I loathe the verb 'to fall," and added: "I knew a man who was compiling a dictionary. 'Remember,' I said to him, there is no such word as fail. I thought no more of the matter until

I received a copy of the man's dictionary. On the title page the true title was scratched out, and in its place was written: 'The Dictionary of the Missing Word.' I turned to the letter F, and, surely enough, there was no such word as fall." This monarch has lived the busiest of

lives, assigning himself a task for every minute of the day. In his library where he works hangs a large piece of canvas on which is painted, in Swedish these lines:

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing that in passing I can do. Or any kindness that I can show to any

Let me do it now Let me not defer it

Nor neglect it. For I shall not pass this way again.

philosophy so far as it concerns his relations toward his fellow creatures. While addressing the students at a Swedish university he said: "Remeniber time; it is your best friend. Al ways carry a watch and live by it."

In his youth he was allowed to become intimate with a boy of humble birth They became chums. One day when playing with his little friend the prince asked the lad what time it was. " have no idea," said the lad. "But you ought to have an idea," retorted the prince. "Why have you none?" cause I have no watch," replied the boy. The next day the lad received a splendid gold watch, with a note from young Oscar, scribbled in his boyish hand, saying. "This will give you some ides about time."

Likes to Be Tallest of His Court. With this king who has lost one of his two thrones I talked for an bour not many months ago. The interview was arranged by the American minis ter at Stockholm, Mr. Thomas. In full evening dress, though the time was high noon, I proceeded to the palace. where the lord chamberlain ushered me into the king's private library, wherein hung the lines already quoted. The place was overheated, oppressively close. like all living rooms in Sweden where windows are made not to open By a mastodonic stove of porcelain stood the tallest of the world's rulers With all his accomplishments as orator, author, musician, linguist and scientist, the king's only noticeable vanity is said to be in his six feet two and one-half inches. On ceremonious occa. A young girl had fainted. The queen some seven years.

when his cocked hat is orna with three gigantic ostrich plumes, he looks a veritable giant. He likes to be the tallest of his court. Once he appointed to office under the erown a Norwegian whom he had never seen. When his majesty arrived in Christiania, he was greeted by one of the few men be had ever promoted. whose height compelled him to look up. That tall functionery was forthwith given another and higher office far

After the formal bows in receiving ne his majesty shook my hand with a vicelike grasp; then we sat down on opposite sides of a broad table-desk, on which were many periodicals and a telephone. Age had only added grace to his erect figure. His bair, like his beard, was gray and was parted on brow and serious eyes, ears of refine ment close to his head, the prominent nose of the generous, the mouth of the merciful, the long, strong fingers of the planist and a mighty breadth of shoulder. He was dressed like any well bred gentleman, displaying no ornament, not even the button of an order, to indicate his exalted rank. He wore a gray tweed suit, with cutaway coat, standing collar, four-in-hand tie and patent leather shoes. His only articles of adornment were a small pearl scarfpin, a plain seal ring and an ordinary watch chain. He speaks nine languages, including the perfect English, in which he now began telling me of his greatest hobby.

That hobby is geographical exploration. His active participation in explorations, however, is perforce confined to supplying money for expeditions conducted by others. He showed me a tiny model of a balloon carrying a car made of gold and precious stones. "This was intended," he said, "as a gift to Andree when he came back from his balloon trip toward the north pole. I have sent many men northward to look for him, but, as you see. the little toy still remains unclaimed,

ordered her footman to see that the girl was carried to the nearest apothecary's shop, and to the shop went also the queen, where she helped restore the girl to consciousness. The patient proved to be a poor girl who had striven in vain to support herself by dressmaking. The queen relieved the girl's immediate wants and appointed a day for her to come to the palace. Receiving the visitor in her dressmaking room, the queen handed her protege a certain simple costume, saying: "Take this as a model. Call it the queen model and tell your customers that it is made after the queen's own fashioning." Then, by wearing one of the gowns herself, the queen set the fashion for the ladies of Stockholm, and soon the once poor dressmaker had to take a larger shop.

the extreme left side. He had a lofty Pleasantly Greeted by Absent Countrymen. One of the volumes which lay on the king's table was Roosevelt's "History of New York." After speaking of the pleasure he had derived from reading the book the king said, "When President Roosevelt retires to private life he should make a tour of the world, as did General Grant, for he is a man whom we over here wish to see." Concerning the 2,000,000 Swedes and Norwegians in the United States, the king said, "Every year on my birthday I receive the most pleasing greetings and the most surprising gifts from my countrymen in America." After expressing his astonishment at the con tinued opportunities which the United States offers the poor of the world, as shown in the large amounts of money which the Swedes and Norwegians in America are constantly sending to their poor parents in the bome country his majesty exclaimed, "No wonder my people are emigrating to America by

> thousands!" Regarding the king's tact at court ceremonials, the actual hero of this little story related it himself to me: "I had to go before his majesty to receive a high bonor. At the palace I ap-



KING OSCAR II.

And here," he added, "is a present from Dr. Nansen, a diary of his arctic Journey in his own hand." It should be said parenthetically that Dr. Nansen is today one of the Norwegian envoys appointed to represent the new majesty was holding out his hand. Imgovernment of his country at the court of his friend King Oscar

Fond of a loke

While the king is more of a scholar than a politician, just the same he loves a joke. He related an incident that marked the celebration of his birthday: "A committee representing many trades waited upon me, and I inquired of each what was his busi-ness. One said he was a manufacturer of perambulators. I asked him if Thus King Oscar summarizes his life he was doing well. He replied that his business was thriving. 'The next man proved to be an undertaker. He complained that times were had for his business; that he was doing poorly. So I said to him: 'Look here, I'll tell you what to do. Go home and become a manufacturer of perambulators. I have just been told that that business is flourishing."

King Oscar is one of the most accessible and most democratic monarchs in Europe. "I was out walking alone one day," he said, "when I met an old friend. I asked him to have some refreshment, so we went to a restaurant. When paying time came I found that I had left my purse at home, so I had to appeals to the hearts of the Norwe ask my friend to lend me the money to gians, but King Oscar, to this propay for his entertainment."

At this juncture a door opened and I there entered a lady with the sweetest face imaginable. She was dressed in black silk, without any fuss or feathers. Whereupon I was presented to Sophia, queen of the Swedes. She will soon celebrate her golden wedding anniversary, and she wore the lace cap prescribed for women who are approaching seventy. She is remarkably well preserved, though somewhat of an invalid. She takes part in state ceremonies only with great pain. A sufferer herself, she devotes her time to alleviating the sufferings of others. She has always been interested in reform dress for women. At the palace she has a room fitted up specially for the display of rational costumes de-

signed by her. One day while driv-

ing in Stockholm she came to a crowd.

proached the place where his majesty knows that they may be easily made stood. A cushlon lay at his feet. 1 thought it was there by mistake and monia, a quarter of a dram each attar I kicked it out of the way. Afterward of rosemary and English lavender, I understood my mistake, but the king eight drops each of bergamot and only smiled. Then I noticed that his pulsively I seized that extended hand and shook it. Instantly it flashed over me that I had made another mistake. That hand was for me to kiss, as part of the ceremony. 'Oh,' I exclaimed, 'I ought not to have shaken your hand, ought I, your majesty? To which the king replied-and note the cleverness, the readiness, the kindness-'I hope, sir, the day will never come when you ought not to shake my hand."

The king is the father of four princes only one of whom is under forty. His successor, the crown prince, is Gustav. who has several times sat on the throne in place of his father. The saddest event in the king's family life, however, has to do with the second son Prince Oscar, who married for love a "girl of the people," a charming girl, but not royal blood. And because of that marriage Prince Oscar was obliged to renounce his right to succession to the throne. It is this second son of King Oscar whom the Norwe gians now wish to place on their in dependent throne. The poetic justice of giving a crown to a young prince who had renounced a crown for love posal to place a son of his on the throne of the half of the kingdom that be has lost, says "No!"

Miles of Riding to Get Educated. Frederick Morse, son of Park Morse, a farmer, was recently graduated from the College of Emporia, Kan. During the four years he was in college he rode horseback more than eight miles dark place. every day, going to college and home again, and was not absent a day, says an Emporia dispatch. Morse is twenty years of age. He estimates that be rode 10,000 miles.

England to Operate Telephones Great Britain has decided to nationalize the telephone business of the country, operating it in conjunction with the postal department. The government monopoly will not begin for FRUIT PIES.

How to Make Them In Deep and Fiat Dishes.

in spite of the elaborate desserts invented to tempt the palate there is nothing that can ever quite take the place of good fruit pies. In summer, when fruit is abundant and cheap, it is better to use fresh fruit. Besides, all fruit has more or less acid which adapts it for hot weather.

The English make fine pies, deep and thick, most often without an under crust. For such pies put a small teacup inverted in the middle of the ple dish, with berries or sliced fruit all around it, sweeten, cover with the paste and bake. When the ple is cut the juice will be found to have gathered in the cup and none bolled over and wasted. The crust is also drier and more flaky.

Pies baked with under crusts are apt to be soggy at the bottom and the juice to run out and cause an unpleasant odor. A tart or ple without upper crust has the filling laid flat and then strips of the pastry laid in cross bars over the surface. Small fruits are best for tarts, but apples that have been boiled and mashed make good tarts. All berries should be washed, dried and sugared and laid in raw. Peaches, apricots, plums and cherries should have the pits taken out. Pitted sour cherries make a delicious pie.

Custard, marmalade and lemon pie should have a meringue spread on top and be put two minutes in a moderate oven to set. Whipped cream is an addition to all open pies.

The crust is the part on which the success of the pie depends. Just as much pure lard-fried out at home, if possible—as there is flour is required. Mix these with a little salt and ice water and set the dough on the ice all night. Roll it out the next day quite thin and bake well. Knead it only enough to make it hold together. Paint the outer crust with the beaten yolk of an egg to get a rich color. All very juley fruits should be baked in deep dishes without bottom crusts. The result will be unmixed delight to those who eat and a triumph for the cook.

How to Make a Tarkish Pilaff. To two quarts of strained tomatoes and water add salt and pepper and let boll. In the meantime wash one-half pound of the large Carolina rice until the water runs off clear and put that and one-quarter of a pound of butter in a spider while wet and keep stirring it until the rice begins to swell and takes a golden color. Then turn it into the boiling tomato water, cover it closely and set it on a moderately hot part of the range for twenty-five minutes. It must not be stirred nor allowed to burn, but no water need be added if the proportions are observed. When done put two onness of butter in the spider and allow it to become golden. Turn the rice out into a mound on a platter and pour the melted butter over it. If directions are carefully followed every kernel of rice will be separate from the rest and the pilaff tasty and good.

How to Renovate Furniture. To renovate pieces of furniture the old varnish must be removed. To do this pour boiling water, to which a little piece of washing soda has been added, over the piece of furniture and after it is dry wipe it with a piece of flannel which has been wet in either turpentine or naphtha. The next day it will have to be sandpapered. To take the dye evenly the whole surface should be wet just before the color is applied with clear hot water. Most housewhite enamel to any colored stain. When white is used the plece of furniture which you are renovating must be left perfectly dry. Give t two coats of white varnish, then rub | tient. t down with sandpaper and after this

How to Make Smelling Salts. Every one knows that smelling salts ire most refreshing when one is suffer. ng from headache, but not every one at home. Take one gill of liquid amcloves. Put into a stoppered bottle and hake vigorously until well mixed. Fill the smelling bottle with asbestus or sponge cuttings and pour the mixture over them, taking care not to put in more than the sponge will retain, else the ammonia will run out and stain fabrics when the bottle is inverted.

Shrink woolen dress braid before putting it on your skirt and avoid the puckered effect that comes when the braid is wet after being put on the skirt where this is not done. It is also best to allow a few inches for this shrinking when measuring for a new braid. Simply wet the braid thoroughly and hang it up to dry without wringing it. In sewing it on care should be taken neither to hold it too tight to give a drawn effect nor so loose that it has a ruffled effect, especially if the serviceable brush braid is used.

How to Get Rid of Mice Make a mixture of cayenne pepper and finely powdered quicklime. Lay a little heap in front of their holes and with a pair of bellows blow the powder into them. Then paint the entrance to each hole with liquid tar and sprin-

kle the shelves where food is kept with

the pepper and lime It does not kill

the mice, but keeps them away. How to Renovate Pearls. Boil some bran in water and add a small quantity of salts of tartar and alum. Wash the pearls in this mixture, rubbing them gently between the fingers one at a time. Rinse in warm water and wipe dry. Leave to cool in a

Cracked Lips. Cracked lips are often caused by fil health and indigestion. Put a little good cold cream on every night after washing and overhaul your dietary if you are troubled in this way and want to remedy the matter. Never bite your lips, however rough and uncomfortable they may feel. Bitting makes matters worse rather than better and is likely to permanently spoil the outline of the lips and make them thick and



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STATION DAILY .- Schedule in effect

April 16th, 1905.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND, DAILY.

Poet-I have called to learn what has

"Did you never graft?"

Fraternal and to promote the Social and Moral condition of humanity. Its two distinct military and uniform ranks will secure for this organization place in the front ranks of all sacred institutions of modern events, a grand opportunity tunity for setive men. Deputies wanted in all sections of the country to organic

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Anticipating a Touch. The two strangers who had accident-

ally met in the hotel lobby were dis- rich?" cussing friends. 'No," said the tall, thin man, very se- ever people who had done it and they

riously, "I'm looking for the friend who fidn't apologize."-Judge. is a friend in need." The fat man rose hastily and con-

suited his watch. "By George!" ke exclaimed. "You'll never indicted for grafting." have to excuse me! I almost forgot that engagement."-Brooklyn Life. sir."-Houston Post.

Furnishing an Object Lesson. The teacher of the class in biology. who was standing before the blackboard, crayon in hand, became impa-

become of the poem I sent you entitled "I want your attention, children" he oll it with a soft silk cloth and rub un-til there is a high polish. said, sharply. I am showing you the principal points in which the anthropoid ape differs from man. If you wish to understand it you will have to watch me

closely."-Chicago Tribune. No Escape for Binks.

Winks-How is it Binks doesn't get along better? Minks-Poor Binks! He's enslaved for life.

"When he was young he let a good many people do favors for him, and orders. Satisfaction guaranteed now it keeps aim poor paying 'em All Kinds of Painting Done Cheap back."-N. Y. Weekly.

Downward Road to Success. Philosopher-Young man, in order to succeed in life you must begin at the bettom and work up.

Young Man-That wasn't my father's motto. He began at the top and worked down

"And made a failure, I suppose?" "Not at all; he made a fortune coalmining."-Tit-Bits.

Willing to Do the Correct Thing. Lawyer - There is your divorce, madam. You are free, of course, to marry again, if you like, but as a mat- | M. Old Phone, 816. ter of propriety I suggest that you wait awhile

Fair Chant-How long do you think I ought to wait, Mr. Sharpe-a week? -Chicago Tribune.

Trouble. Mrs. Hiram Offen-Insert this adrertisement for a girl, but, for goodness' sake! don't put "Help Wanted" over it. Clerk-No?

Mrs. Hiram Offen-No. that implies that I expect to do most of the work myself. The last girl I got this way held me to that.-Philadelphia Press.

Looks That Way. McFlub-So you don't believe in indicting the trusts? Sleeth-No. sir: I do not.

McFlub-And why not? Sleeth-It only reminds 'em of what a cinch they've got and they imms- 10:00 p. diately boost the prices another notch.

April 16th, 1905.

9:10 a. m.—Local for Norlina, Raleigh, Hamlet and Charlotte 2:20 p. m.—SEABOARD Mail, composed of Pullman sleeping cars to Atlanta, Savannah and Jacksonville; SEABOARD Cafe cars are also operated on this train, they are maintained at the highest degree of excellence; also large comfortable day coaches, running without change to Florida.

16:00 p. m.—SEABOARD EXPRESS, Composed of Pullman sleepers to Atlanta, Savannah, Jaoksonville and Tampa. SEABOARD Cafe cars, and day coaches, running to Florida without change. Didn't I give you a dime not 15 minutes ago? 6:35 a. m.—From Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest. 4:55 p. m.—From Florida, Atlanta and the Southwest. 5:30 p. m.—From local points. Weary-Yes, mum. Dat's it. I spent it fer a nerve tonic.-Northern Budget.

Lady-Well, I like your nerve-

Compassionate. She was very tender-hearted, And when sewing she would cry, Because she could not bear to stick Thread in the needle's eye.



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2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk LEAVE RICHMOND-EASTBOUND.

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7.35 a. m.—DAILY—Local to Newport News and way stations.

9.50 a. m.—Daily—Limited-Arrives Williams burg 9.5° a. m. Newport News 10.30 a. m.

Old Point 11.00 a. m., Norfolk 11.25 a. m.

4.50 p. m. Daily—Special—Arrives Williams burg 4.56 p. m., Newport News 5.30 p. m.

Old Point 6.00 p. m., Norfolk 6.26 p. m.

4.50 p. m.—DAILY—Locals to Old Points

MAIN LINE—WESTBOUND.

7.50 a. m.—Local to Ronceverte. daily to Charlotteeville, week-days beyond.

2.90 p.m.—Daily—with through Pullman sor Char nasti. Indianapolis. and Chicago without change. Pullman service for Lous ville and St. Lonis.

5.15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Orange.

10.45 p. m.—Daily—Limited with Pullman Service to Cracinnan, Louisville, St. Lonis.

5.15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Orange.

10.20 a. m.—Daily—Lamited with Pullman Service to Cracinnan, Louisville, St. Lonis.

5.15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Gladstone. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND FROM Norfolk and Old Point 10.36 a. m. DAILY.

11.43a. m., daily, and 7.00 p. m. daily, Newport News local 8.30 p. m. daily. Meep or News local 8.30 p. m. daily. From Cincinnati and Weet 7.30 a. m. daily and 5.30 p. m. daily. Main Line Local from viations between Chitton Forge and Charlotte and Charlotte. Daily from Charlotteeville. Orange Accommodation 8.20 a. m. except Sunday.

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12:30 p. m. Moanoke Express for Farmville.
Lynchburg, and Roaneke.

3:00 p. m., Ocean Shers, timited Arrives Nor folk 5:30 p. M. Stops cally a Petersburg Wayserly and Suffolk. Censes With Steamers to ork, Baltimore and 6:36 p. m., for Nor best of Petersburg.

6:36 p. m., for Nor best of all stations east of Petersburg.

6:36 P. m., for North 1. C all stations east of Petersburg.

9:35 P. M. NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. Pull-man Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg, Petersburg to Koanoke Lynchburg to Chattanoga Memphis and New Orleans. Cate Dining Car. Trains arrives from the west 7:35 a. m., 7 p. m. and 8:36 p. m., from Norfolk 11:10 a. m. 11:32 a. m. a. m. and 6:36 p. m.

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6:00 p. m.—Ex. suad by Keyswille.
11:30 p. m.—Daily. Limited; Fullman ready
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4 25 m. — Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point.

215 p. m. — Daily except Sunday. Local for West Point.

215 p. m. — Except Sunday. Local for West Point.

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27 a m. — From West Point.

28 m. — From West Point.

28 h. H. Arbuyer, Pass. Traf. M'g'r.

38 h. H. Arbuyer, Pass. Traf. M'g'r.

39 B. From Er. G. M. W. H. Taylor, G. P. A. C. W. Westbury, D. P. A., Richmond, Va. "Do you think it's a disgrace to die

"Well," said the politician, "I was "I decline to incriminate myself,

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burg accommodation.

5:36 p. magially, Main st. Through.

6:30 p. m., week days. Elba. Ashland accom PRACTICAL HOUSE modation. 8:00 p. m., daily, Byrd st. Through. Trains Arrive Rienmond-Southward. 6:40 a. m., week days. Elba Ashland secom modation. 8:20 s m., week days, Byrd St. Fredericks grg accommodation. 8 35.4 m., daily, Byrd st. Through. 11:50 a. m., week days, Byrd St. Through.

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12:16 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W. W.
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11:30 p. m. Petersburg local. TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND-Daily 4:07 a. m. 7:12 a. m. 5:83 a. m. except Sunday 0:45 a. m. Sunday only, 11:45 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:18 p. m. Short Line to the principal Cities of the South and Southwest, Florida, Cuba and Mexico.

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